

## HIGHLIGHTS OF CURRENT EVENTS

By Bill Dennis

Phi Eta Chi, one of State's two service fraternities, held its third semi-annual banquet and forum December 10. This forum, consisting of student and faculty guests and Phi Eta Chi members and alumni, discussed the important subject, "Are Investigating Committees Infringing on Civil Rights?"

The topic brought forth many diverse opinions. Floyd Cave, acting faculty sponsor and guest speaker, stated that "Each community must work toward its own preservation." In so doing the community might have to sacrifice some liberty for security.

This point was challenged by Boyd McCandless, faculty speaker, and ex-Slater Marne Camp, who pointed out that Italy and Germany are recent examples of nations which have sacrificed "liberty for security." The present status of these two nations seems to be ample reason for avoiding any such policy.

### RUNNING COMMENTS

He presented his material from the position of a lawyer defending the 10 Hollywood writers accused by the Thomas Un-American Activities Committee of being communists. He cited Supreme Court decisions handed down in similar cases.

Here are some of the highlights of Mr. Running's remarks: Investigating committees have no power to prosecute. Their functions, as the name implies, are purely those of investigation and providing information. Their purpose is to investigate conditions in a particular field, then, using all of the uncovered facts, to seek legislation which would remedy the evils found.

The Dies Committee has been functioning for the past nine years. In that time, it has investigated more than a million people and received world-wide publicity, but has never passed a single piece of legislation based upon its findings.

### FORUM CONSENSUS

The consensus at the close of the forum was that investigating committees are democratic and serve a useful function in society. However, such groups as the Dies, Thomas and Tenney committees, show a disregard for the rights and liberties of American citizens in the methods they use.

The conclusions reached by this forum group were of no surprise to this writer. Any group which is interested enough in holding such a discussion must have a generally objective point of view.

This country has spent 170 years building a great volume of Supreme Court precedent and legal statutes concerning the rights of individuals and groups which exist in our society. Until such time as the Supreme Court or the Congress of the United States rules it illegal for any group or organization to so exist, we as Americans MUST RESPECT THOSE RIGHTS.

# Necessary 1200 Buyers Sign For Franciscan

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## Golden Gater

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### Yule Log Lighting Climaxes Festival Activities Today

#### Final Program Slated For Upper Field At One

At 1 p.m. today Dean Mary A. Ward will light the Yule Log on upper field, bringing to a close Christmas Festivities Week at State.

Students banded together during the week to bring food and clothing which will be placed around the Yule Log today as a symbol of good will towards Europe and Asia.

Roast turkey, cranberry sauce, plum pudding and all the trimmings were served yesterday to students and faculty at the annual Christmas Dinner in the Cafeteria. A box luncheon was held concurrently in the gymnasium.

PROGRAM OUTLINED  
"A Star Still Shines," a dramatic program written and directed by Miss Muriel Landers, was presented Wednesday noon at Frederic Burk Auditorium.

Escorted by a bevy of campus beauties, Santa Claus visited State during the Christmas Carnival Tuesday afternoon on the playing field. Master of ceremonies Ray Fournival carried the title of Mr. San Francisco Cheer, while his assistant, Betty Wells, was Miss Holiday Greeting.

The Festival began Monday with a program of Christmas music piped over the campus broadcasting system. Raymond Doyle directed.

### CASSADY HEADS GROUP

Heading the Christmas Festival Committee was Edward Cassidy, associate professor of English. He was assisted by the Division of Humanities, Division of Creative Arts and the student body.

Don Oakes, Sigma Pi Sigma president, directed the March of Food Drive, while Louis Wasserman and the Humanities Club sponsored the Christmas dinner.

### New Committee To Investigate ASB Constitution

Possible revision of the Associated Student's Constitution is under investigation by a committee headed by June Dolan, executive board member.

"The major change under consideration," states Miss Dolan, "is a proposal to hold two student body elections each school year, instead of the single spring semester election which prevails under the present constitution."

"Each officer's term would remain as two semesters, but only half the executive board membership would go on the ballot at each election. In this way, greater continuity would exist in the student government with always half of the old governing body being retained after election. This arrangement is now used at many other institutions, among them the University of California," Miss Dolan added.

Assisting Miss Dolan on the committee are June Christiansen and Barbara Tehaney.

### Group to Interview Credential Students

Representatives of the San Francisco School system will be in the office of Alma Downey, director of the placement office, from 10:30 to 12 today.

All students with general elementary teaching credentials who will be ready to teach in February are asked to report for an interview.

### Junior Prom Scheduled For January 9; Five Campus 'Cuties' Compete For Title



JUNE NICKELSON



VIRGINIA AMARAL

### HOMECOMING

#### Alumni Will Meet Here January 16

Alumni of State College will return January 16 and 17 for their annual business meeting and a weekend of entertainment.

On Saturday morning the alumni of the various organizations on the campus will meet. Luncheon will be at 12:30 with a program of music to be offered by Cy Trobbe, instructor of music. The alumni will hold its business meeting at 2 p.m.

The basketball game with Southern Oregon College at Keser will start 15 minutes early Saturday evening so that those who wish to attend the Block S dance in the women's gym will not be late.

The limited capacity of the cafeteria makes reservations advisable. Luncheon tickets include admission to the Kampus Kapers at Mission High School Friday night, and the Saturday night basketball game. They are priced at \$1.75. Requests for reservations should be sent to George Moscone, S. F. State College, 124 Buchanan street.

President W. J. J. Smith announced that 200 additional copies of the Golden Gater will be printed for distribution to visiting alumni members.

### 'It's Cold Up Here'

The nude little paper men dangling from the ceiling in College Hall, and the chubby, one-eyed Santa Claus smiling beneath the clock, were made by 40 art students last weekend. They were under the direction of Waldemar Johansen, art instructor, in an effort to create Yuletide spirit before the holidays commence.

If the paper men could talk, they probably would say, "Merry Christmas," and, "God, but it's cold up here!"

Results of the run-off election last week for the Queen of the Junior Prom found Virginia Amaral, Gloria Kugler, Anne Linderman, June Nickelson and Barbara Tehaney as the five finalists.

Final election will be held January 9 at the prom in the Terrace Room of the Fairmont Hotel. The winner will be crowned Queen and the other finalists Princesses. Each bid will count one vote.

Virginia Amaral, sponsored by Phi Lambda Chi, is 20, a high junior and liberal arts student majoring in English.

Gloria Kugler, sponsored by Bib 'n' Tucker, is 19, a low sophomore and working for a general elementary credential.

Anne Linderman, sponsored by Alpha Omega and Sigma Pi Sigma, is 19 years old, a high sophomore and working for a kindergarten-primary credential.

June Nickelson, sponsored by Kappa Theta, is 20 years old, a junior and planning for a general elementary credential.

Barbara Tehaney, sponsored by Phi Eta Chi, is 20 years old, a high sophomore and working for a general elementary credential also.

Winner of the contest will be State's representative at the California State Colleges convention at San Jose State College.



ANNE LINDERMAN

### Warner's Scout To Pick Kampus Kapers Queen

Warner Brothers' head talent scout, Solly Baiano, has agreed to pick Kampus Kapers queen. He will be assisted by movie stars Jack Carson and Janis Paige or Alexis Smith, according to Ray Fournival, publicity director for the campus variety show, to be staged January 15 and 16.

The queen will be unveiled at the Kampus Kapers show as top feature of a review which will present dramatic skits, specialty acts and original music.

Campus organizations interested in sponsoring a candidate for queen should submit the picture and name of their candidate to Art Hedberg, drama office, Annex A-9, by Tuesday, January 6, 1948.

### Sigma Pi Sigma Cops Sales Crown

Sigma Pi Sigma, service fraternity, romped off with top honors in the Franciscan pledge contest with a total of 90 prospective buyers signed up.

President Don Oakes has been notified that his organization will receive a \$15 page in the 1948 annual free of charge. Other fraternities and sororities participating in the contest were Phi Eta Chi, Alpha Omega, Bib 'n' Tucker, Phi Lambda Chi, Kappa Theta.



GLORIA KUGLER



BARBARA TEHANEY

### STAND STILL

#### Architects Hold Up Land Development

The new campus land issue still hangs fire this week. State architects with a filled program have not evaluated the land included in the recent proposal of Ellis Stoneson, offered in an effort to settle the land dispute.

Under Stoneson's proposal, 13 and one-half acres of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company tract, 18 acres belonging to the city and two and one-half acres of city school land would be substituted for the 37 acres against which condemnation proceedings have been filed.

Of the 37 disputed acres, 17 would be purchased from the Stoneson Development Association, of which Ellis Stoneson is president, and 20 acres from Metropolitan.

Stoneson claims that if a portion of his original tract is utilized for educational facilities, the housing units he intends to construct will be curtailed.

Mayor Roger Lapham and the Board of Supervisors in an effort to avoid condemnation of the 37 acres, which they termed a "land grab steal," announced their protest would be presented to the State Board of Public Works in Los Angeles, December 1.

After issuance of the alternate proposal Mayor Lapham announced the city hall protest would be postponed to allow the State time to consider the new plan.

### Christmas Jobs Still Available

Alma Downey, placement manager, announced today that jobs still are open for veterans at the Post Office, Seventh and Mission Streets, for Christmas employment.

Veterans should present their discharge papers to the personnel office. Non-veterans may sign up next week, according to Mrs. Downey.

Students' wives who are interested in working full time should see Sally Wilde in the Bookstore.

### McCandless to Direct Education Committees

Early this week President J. Paul Leonard announced the formation of a General Education Committee to work this semester and through spring.

Dr. McCandless will co-ordinate the committee program. Dean Cornelsen will head the vocational orientation committee.

### ASB Corporation Prepares to Join National League

Move for representation of the Associated Students of San Francisco State College on a national basis was initiated December 11 when President Vin O'Leary met with Richard Heggy, regional chairman of the National Students Organization. Heggy is at present influential in student affairs at the University of California.

### Food, Clothing Drive Terminates Today; 7000 Cans Expected

A Yule Log ceremony will climax the week-long March of Food drive at 12:45 this afternoon on upper field when students bring food and clothing for people of Europe and Asia.

Sponsored by Sigma Pi Sigma, service fraternity, the drive began last Monday with students depositing cans of food and clothing in boxes in College Hall. Each student was asked to bring two cans of food.

The Gater Wives aided the drive by contributing several boxes of food and clothing.

Helping the students attain their goal of 7000 cans of food, children at Frederic Burk brought gifts all week and will add their gifts to those of State's students at the Yule Log ceremony.

Ten members of Sigma Pi Sigma will assist in loading the food onto a truck, provided by American Friends Society.

Alumni of Sigma Pi Sigma gave \$25 to buy food as their gift. Faculty members were notified by Edward D. Cassidy, chairman of the Christmas Festival Committee, to bring two cans of food or more for the drive.

Don Oakes, president of Sigma Pi Sigma, had charge of the drive. Other organizations participating included Phi Lambda Chi, Student Agatheans, Student Christian Association and Alpha Phi Gamma.

### Two and Two?

Are you sure it makes four? According to results of the Student Needs Test, most State students are poor in arithmetic. Read today's story, the third in a series, on Individual Development. It's on Page 2.

### Inklings Copies Bought Up Fast

This semester's Inklings, on sale last Thursday and Friday, was a near sell-out. Editor Hy Bik announced this week. Of the 475 copies published, 15 remain unsold.

Kappa Theta, service sorority, handled the bulk of the sales, with members of the Journalism 17a class assisting. Remaining copies of the magazine may be purchased for 15 cents in the student body business office, Hut 4A.

### British Universities Seek 600 American Students

Six hundred places will be reserved for American students at summer schools to be held by seven British universities during July and August, 1948.

Students who are interested may contact the British Consulate in San Francisco or write the British Information Services, 30 Rockefeller Plaza, New York 20, N. Y.

All schools listed are recognized by the Veterans' Administration under P. L. 346.

### Hal Hofflich Addresses CRS Society Tonight

Harold Hofflich, formerly with the U. S. Treasury Department and now working in the Research Department of Federal Reserve System, will speak to Commercial Relations Society members at 8 to 9 tonight at Leonard Ascher's home in Berkeley. Dr. Ascher is associate professor of economics.

### San Jose Game Jan. 2

All students interested in attending the State-San Jose basketball game January 2 should contact Ken Pasqualetti, activities commissioner, Graystone 4-1218.

Purpose of this preliminary meeting, which was held on the State campus, was to obtain information regarding the NSO, which will be presented to the executive board in the near future, according to O'Leary.

### ORGANIZED LAST YEAR

The NSO was organized in 1946 at a national meeting of college student representatives at Madison, Wisconsin. At that meeting, a constitution was drawn up, which has already been ratified by the student body organizations of four local institutions: University of California, Stanford University, St. Mary's College, and Mills College.

"The ideas and purposes of the organization offer tremendous opportunity for improvement of the college student's standing in many ways," declared O'Leary. "With an aim to develop better student government, along with improving the student's cultural, social and physical welfare, the organization could prove a valuable asset on our campus."

### HEGGY STATES PLAN

The general plan of organization, according to Heggy, is the setting up of two councils on the campus, under direct supervision of the Associated Students' organization. These councils then function as a liaison unit between the college student body and the national headquarters.

Under such an arrangement, activities regarding such matters as student housing, employment, vocational guidance, and other student problems could be dealt with on a collective national basis.

### Floyd Cave Calls For 'Strong Japan'

A proposal by Floyd A. Cave, acting chairman, Division of Social Sciences, to rearm Japan and make her a "friendly ally," caused a mild furor recently.

Dr. Cave spoke at a meeting of Western political scientists at Salt Lake City over the Thanksgiving holidays. The meeting drew foreign policy experts from 10 states.

One ex-teacher became so upset, she suggested Dr. Cave be "eradicated" from the educational system.

A veteran, who commended the address as a step forward in public education, said, "... there is hope that this nation may yet be prepared for a future war, which at this time seems almost inevitable."

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### Yearbook Drive Meets Student Favor

The Associated Students of San Francisco State College received a welcome Christmas present today—a down payment on 1200 shiny 1948 Franciscans, to be delivered some time next June.

A semester-long battle by the yearbook staff to insure the financial success of the Franciscan culminated in an all-out campaign last week which netted the 1200 pledged buyers needed.

Spearheaded by President Vin O'Leary, the drive just made its minimum quota. However, Editor Pat Merrill and Business Manager Don Westover promise that State

will not go without an annual.

Requests for bids on production of the yearbook are being rushed into the mails right now. Contracts must be signed immediately, and work on the book half finished before the end of this term if the Franciscan is to be published on time.

"We are going to order only the number of yearbooks paid for or pledged for," Editor Merrill stated today. "Therefore, any students who are slow in making up their minds are going to be out of luck if they decide to order a book after contracts are signed." She said or-

ders will be taken today and the remaining weeks of this term.

Students who have pledged to buy may handle their payments in several ways. They can pay in installments or all at once. However, their money must be in before the final deadline, to be announced soon. Price of the Franciscan is \$3 with student body card, \$4 without.

Editor Merrill also stated that she "hoped financial backing will be given the yearbook by the Associated Student Corporation, since corporation members are given special subscription rates." (See editorial, Page 2.)



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### EDITORIALS

## PLEDGE BATTLE HALF WON

Well, the Franciscan campaign was a success! Congratulations to those members of the Franciscan staff whose aggressive spirit put the yearbook drive over. Congratulations, too, to those students who signed pledges. At least one thing is certain. This college (like any other reputable college) will have a yearbook. The first objective of the campaign—that of obtaining enough pledges to warrant a 1948 Franciscan—has been successful.

Next up—objective No. 2—obtaining sufficient funds to print not just a run-of-the-mill yearbook, but one of real quality. If we're going to have a 1948 Franciscan, let's have a good one.

Just how good the yearbook will be depends on the support of each student; each additional pledge that is signed, each book that is sold from now on will provide additional funds that are necessary to expand and improve a book of finished quality.

Students who are laggard in signing pledges, students who prefer to wait and see what the book looks like before they buy are actually doing a disservice to themselves. If the Franciscan is going to be a book of quality, the subscription pledges and funds have to come in now.

Purchasing a book after it comes out only withholds funds which, had they been paid sooner, could have gone to the direct improvement of the book. Students can insure satisfaction by settling their Franciscan account now—at least be sure your name is on the pledge list.

We also would like to point out that a successful yearbook is just as dependent on Associated Student financial support as individual student support. The Franciscan goes to ASB card holders at a cut rate. Directors of the corporation should acknowledge this special service to corporation members and proffer financial assistance.

A good 1948 Franciscan is just as much a corporation responsibility as any other subsidized class or organization function.

## Statens Broach World Problems

Shortly after Christmas vacation, State students will have an unprecedented opportunity to put in their "two cents" on world affairs. Student delegates who attend the Western College Congress at Stanford University, November 24-26, have announced that certain world peace resolutions formulated by the congress will be voted on by college student bodies before transmission to the UN.

The popular discussion item, international atomic control, will be one of the subjects under consideration. It is hoped, however, that before deciding these major issues much discussion and thorough evaluation of the proposals will be carried on throughout the college.

The tide of isolationism, pushed back so strongly by the war, is once again about to engulf the minds of the American provincial majority. If anywhere awareness should exist of the significance of UN action, the total effect of economic chaos in Europe, the future of atomic control, it is in the colleges and universities of the nation. What happens at State on the day the resolutions are considered may be a reflection of the future political maturity of American voters.

## What's Doing on the Campus

### ALPHA PI NU

Alpha Pi Nu, nursing society, held an initiation and Christmas party for members and five pledges at the home of President Virginia Russell, Wednesday evening. Refreshments were served.

### C.S.T.A.

Tom Murphy and Del Jozz attended the conference in Los Angeles December 4-4. The conference was held concurrently with the semi-annual meeting of the California Teachers' Association. Reports were given by chapter representatives to show what their organizations are doing to aid teacher recruitment in their home areas.

### PHI EPSILON MU

Phi Epsilon Mu will hold its annual Christmas party at the Plaza Fox House on 2404 California Street tomorrow night at 8. Chad Reade, president of the fraternity, announced that attendance would be by invitation only.

### KAPPA DELTA PI

Kappa Delta Pi, co-educational honorary education society, held its annual Christmas breakfast at Frederick Buck December 11 at 7 a.m., according to Cecilia Anderson, associate professor of education.

Richard Leland was chosen as delegate and Dorothy Band as alternate to Kappa Delta Pi national convocation in Atlantic City February 23-25. Kappa Delta Pi national treasury will pay expenses of the State delegate.

### SIGMA PI SIGMA

Sigma Pi Sigma will hold a formal initiation at the Ariel Rowing Club, Sunday, January 4, 1948. Pledges include John Burton, Joe Heath, Earl Hansen, Russ Patrick and Don Meagher.

### PHI EPSILON GAMMA

Phi Epsilon Gamma, honorary society for physical education majors and minors, pledged Shirley Skid, Mary Ellen Butler and Marie Minchin at a dinner meeting at the home of Norma Belkame. Pledging period will end April 15. A Christmas party for alumni and members will be held tonight at the home of Loretta Tiscornia, 1651 Alameda Boulevard. Grab bag gifts and entertainment by alumni members will highlight the evening.

### PAN AMERICAN LEAGUE

Pan American League's Christmas buffet dinner was held last night in the Activities Room. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Somerville Thomson, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Tarbell.

Spanish food and music were featured.

### C.R.S.

The Society is sending Christmas cards to business men in the Bay Area.

Mrs. M. N. Tverhoff, manager of the Better Business Bureau, and Mr. G. L. Fox, Industrial Department of San Francisco Chamber of Commerce, have spoken to members of the Commercial Relations Society recently.

## ASILOMAR POINTS UP STUDENT NEEDS

## Accentuate 3 'R's', Survey Concludes

By EINA EICHNER

Has your budget balanced lately? According to the Asilomar report, "students in the elementary and junior high fields are much lower in arithmetic ability than the general college group."

This is serious, since State's future teachers will have to overcome a "mass hysteria" concerning arithmetic which is prevalent and will continue to be until more practical methods of teaching are instituted.

### PARENTS COMPLACENT

Part of this is built up by pupils in the lower grades when their math failure is greeted by parental comments of, "Well, don't worry, Johnny, your mother and I weren't good in arithmetic when we were your age, either, but we got by."

Arithmetic is one of the basic skills of orientation and communication included in the definition of individual development area of general education.

In English, freshman women surpass all other test groups with a total of 49 per cent on the superior level. The report poses the question here of whether or not this group leadership may be because the subject is taken in the freshman year. Grammar constitutes the most serious English weakness for all groups.

Spelling test results were received with raised eyebrows by the faculty who thought college students should do better.



DR. BOYD R. MCCANDLESS  
Test Director

State students generally have more library information than normal. Report compilers view this as indicating "either all colleges are not giving the proper

library training or we are doing O.K."

"Don't do as I do, but do as I say," plays a part in the religious outlook of State students. Through the majority of all groups are regarded as "usual" in their own church attendance, 77 per cent intend sending their children to church. More women than men want prospective spouses to be church goers. "More men, although few, do not want to marry a woman who goes to church."

### CHURCH GOERS

A definite relationship was revealed in the religious questionnaire between college attendance and declining church interest.

Catholicism is not affected by college enrollment. As students continue in college, however, Protestantism "loses ground" and the list of non-church members lengthens.

As students progress in college they indicate a desire for help in studying leisure time and information in acquiring skills to fill idle moments.

Musically, State students are above normal in piano instrumentation and below normal in vocal memory.

Next fall, this information will be given, plus aid in arithmetic, English, spelling and other basic subjects.

## Ye Olde Grads

George Newell '47, ex-sports editor of the Golden Gater, is doing graduate work at Stanford. And so is Alex Edelstein '42, former editor of the Golden Gater and director of publications.

Also associated with the Chronicle are Phyllis Burham Fanning '37 and husband Larry, who is managing editor. Phyl and Larry have two children. Afternoon rival on the San Francisco News is Jeanette Lahlmer Kossen '38, whose husband is assistant city editor.

John Sosa '37 is teaching at James Denman Junior High in San Francisco. George Moscone of the Everett Junior High P. E. department was principal of the vacation school at Everett and Sanchez.

Marguerite Perrotet is teaching at the Preparatory in San Mateo, a home for underprivileged and undernourished children. In the afternoon, Marguerite "goes out" to the Community Hospital in San Mateo.

See also told us about Mrs. Nor-

ma Wendt Ireland '31, who is living in San Francisco with her husband and baby son. Florence Brown is teaching eighth grade at McKinley School in Redwood City (same school as Fannie Hannig '44), after four years of leave from war work at Moffat Field.

Caroline Shell Jordan writes from Pinole, sending in \$3 to join the Alumni Association and receive the Golden Gater. George Moscone, 132 Mallorca Way, S. F., California, is treasurer and recipient of any payments for both.

Mary Biggam Johnson '37 writes from Turlock. She mentions George Eisenhut '35, who is living in Ceres. Another long distance letter was received from Ruth McKeivley Myers '33, who is living in Lost Hills with her two daughters.

Al Howard '35, former student body president, is teaching at James Denman Junior High in San Francisco. He married Mary Carra '37, who is busy at home raising their family.

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## Inklings Inhales Review Bouquet

By DR. EDWARD E. CASSADY

As for the contents of Fall INKLINGS, the quality is equal to the best of past issues. The best article, in my opinion, is Bill Griffith's "profile" of Terry Kilpatrick. INKLINGS Editor Ray Birk and his art staff have added a brightness by including in the magazine cuts and hand-cut lettering in red. The double columns of typing approximate printing as closely as possible.

Norm de Plume in his "Drama's Master Plan" illuminates the difficulties confronting our college theatrical enterprises.

Chuck Elkind authoritatively and lucidly discusses the subject of jazz and swing in his article punningly called "Two Beat or Not Two Beat."

The five stories in this issue of INKLINGS represent a variety of subject matter and technique. The outstanding story is Gilbert Dean's prize winner, "Andy," a simple but fully realized story of how death comes to a winsome Swedish stoker aboard a grimy Panamanian freighter bound for the "States" with a crew of travel-weary sailors.

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# Gator Five Faces Stiff Schedule

JIM AND DOT'S HIT, 75-46

## Battle of Fast Breaks Lost to C.O.P., 52-45

STOCKTON, Dec. 12—The Gators just stood and watched the College of the Pacific Tigers roll up their margin of victory in the opening minutes as Pacific was literally "handed" a 52-45 win tonight. State lost the battle of the fast breaks by default when the "Buchanan Street Boys" waited until late in the first

### BORLO WINS THRILLER

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## Harkness to Coach New Jayvee Track Squad This Year

A junior varsity track team will be organized to compete against the high schools of San Francisco, Coach Ray Kaufman disclosed this week.

The top three men competing in an event will represent the senior team, while other aspirants will compete for the Jayvees. Coach Bill Harkness will tutor the Junior squad.

Track Coach Kaufman also announced a schedule this week which will find the Gator tracksters meeting Chico State, Cal Poly, Cal Aggies, St. Mary's, University of Nevada and College of Pacific.

Besides entering the Far Western Conference tournament, which the Staters copped last season, mentor Kaufman's thinclads will also compete in the West Coast Relays at Fresno.

## TOURNAMENT

### Matmen Drill For Indians

State's wrestlers will enter the Pacific Association Intercollegiate Championship Tournament for the first time this season, competing with such stalwarts as Stanford, California, U. C. L. A., San Jose State and College of the Pacific.

To date the Gators have defeated the combined Oakland and Berkeley Y. M. C. A.'s, and tied the San Jose State matmen.

According to Coach Bert Gustafson, the Tide will also enter the Senior Pacific Associated League, which commences in March.

The mentor added that the squad is in need of a 115 lb. athlete. The team is as follows: Don Burbank and Eugene Davies (125); Ken Tye (128); Jerry Friedman, Bob Anderson, Effran Meana (135); John Holden (145); Irving Wasserman (155); Bud Call (165); Irving Palasky, Jack Root (175); Jack Segursion (191), and Clifford Gray (heavyweight).

## Gladiators Receive Invitation to Clash With Idaho Boxers

State's boxing coach, Lee Alderman, received an offer for his fistic warriors to meet the University of Idaho at the latter's arena February 7.

The invitation is being considered, and if financial arrangements can be settled the match is a cinch to take place.

In the meantime, the Gator battlers are in training for collegiate

## Tide to Meet S.F.A.C., Cal Poly, Spartans, Gaels

By GERRY HILL

The next two weeks may be a vacation for the majority of State students, but the Gator's basketball squad is in for a rough Christmas when it takes on the San Francisco Athletic Club, Cal Poly, San Jose State and St. Mary's in quick succession. Last year the Golden Tide was beaten by S.F.A.C. 83-62;

### INTRAMURALS

## Maulers, Cherries Annex Laurels

Three weeks of intramural basketball competition saw the Maulers emerging champions Monday.

Posting a record of seven wins and one tie, the Maulers easily proved the class of the league as they amassed 15 points (two for each win and one for a tie) to their nearest competitors' 12 points.

Dark horse of the league, the Redhots finished a surprise second with a record of five wins, one loss and two ties.

### CHERRIES CROWNED

The five-team Professional League crowned the Cherries Club as kingpins. The champions ran roughshod over the opposition, trimming each club handily for a perfect record of four wins and no losses.

The Maulers and the Cherries will clash in the "Gator Bowl" to settle cage supremacy, Coach Bill Harkness revealed. The contest will be played after Christmas vacation.

### TEAM TO BE CHOSEN

An All-Intramural team will be chosen after the holidays. The first and second quintets will tangle.

### HE'S 1'3"

## State Uses 'Sixth Man'

It costs \$1.59 retail, but "Genial Dan" Farmer, State basketball coach, wouldn't take a million bucks for it.

What is this precious object? We'll have to tell you—you'll never guess. The little gem that is worth more points to the Gator five than a dishonest score-keeper is a HOT HOT WATER BOTTLE.

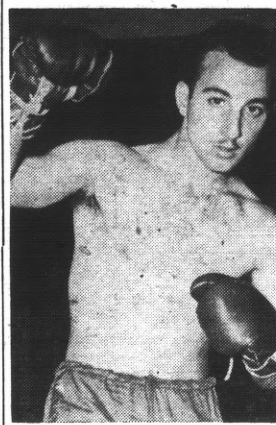
A few games back, top scorer "Jumping John" Burton was having trouble getting hot until the second half. Coach Farmer was worried until he got a brain-wave. In the next game (YMI), Burton was as wild as a blind man with the shakes. Out came Johnny. "Coach, my hands are so cold I can't get full control of my shots."

Coach Dan, "the man with the plan," brought out the hot water bag. Burton warmed his paws and then came the second half. The rest is history—Johnny went on to rack up 20 beautiful points.

Any time now during pre-game practice you can see the entire squad getting the circulation running at full speed by warming their hands on the hot water bottle.

Next week's starting lineup should include: Name, Hot Water Bottle; position, F-C-G; age, three weeks; wt, one and a half pounds; ht, 1 foot 3 inches; experience, none.

Silly? Just ask Burton, Farmer or any of the other State basketballers.



SAL SOLINA

matches in January, the first tentatively set with the San Jose Spartans.

Looking impressive in recent drills and against San Francisco Junior College mittmen last Friday were Sal Solina (125), Frank Davis (130), Bob Tiner (135), Jack Campbell (145), George Maher (145), Don Pederson (150), Bill Haines (150), Marty Adler (155), Paul Suez (160), Ralph Lewis (160) and Ed Melender (heavyweight).

There are still openings in all weight classes, and one unit credit will be given those who come out for the team.

### JAYVEES

## Baby Staters Cop Victories

In a hard-fought and roughly contested encounter, the State Jayvee basketballers racked up their seventh straight win Monday as they humbled a spirited Letterman team, 44-37, on the victim's home court.

With the score tied, 37-37, in the waning minutes of the game, forward Pat Murphy found the range for five consecutive digits, icing the tilt for the Gators.

Clever ball-handling by the Baby Gators froze the ball for the remaining few minutes. Pete Desalernos, raising his point total to 107, Chick De Lee, and Murphy proved the big guns in the Jayvees' offense. On defense, Gus Skoufos' excellent rebounding proved a big factor in the victory.

Led by Desalernos and Erv Edstrom, the Baby Gators added the Marin J. C. Jayvees to their long list of victims, as they administered a 50-24 pasting to the Peninsula five in their home grounds last Saturday.

Desalernos' 15 markers and Edstrom's 13 paced the Staters' attack. Bud Davis, Si Greenblatt and Tom Gaffney also turned in creditable performances.

### FROM THE SIDELINES

## Wrestlers Land in Jail! Released After Matches

By ED LEVITT

The Gator wrestling squad ended up at San Quentin Prison two weeks ago—on a round-trip ticket. State faced the best grunt and groaners of that penal institute in informal matches and were taken on an inspection tour of the prison.

Comprising the seven-man State team were Ken Tye, Irving Palasky, Jack Segursion, Bud Call, John Holden, Jack Root and Don Burbank.

Leading up to the "arena," which was formerly a death chamber, were weird-looking steps stretching four stories high and shooting upwards like a never-ending ladder. "It felt like we were walking our last mile," Gator Palasky observed.

Inside the long room, which ironically had been converted from a hangman's den into an "arena" for the convicts' amusement, crowded 200 inmates. They came to enjoy the matches, and to "root" for their "heroes" as if they were students of Joe Schmo College instead of convicts at one of the biggest prisons in the country.

When the final bout was over, the Quentin wrestlers exchanged words with the Gators. Their remarks had a familiar tone. "We'll look you up when we get out!" And the men marched slowly back to their cells!

### EX-GATOR FINED, SUSPENDED

Len Canavan, former Gator football star, was one of the 15 members of the Hawaiian Warriors, Pacific Coast League championship football team, charged with "betting on an athletic contest." He was fined \$25 and suspended indefinitely.

Canavan, you may recall, played tackle on the State squad last year and was a member of the Black "S" Society. He also performed for the San Francisco 49ers prior to his signing with the Hawaiian club.

The 15 players on the team are alleged to have pooled \$6700 to bet on the game with the Los Angeles Bulldogs, played Sunday, December 7, at Honolulu.

The bet, according to Detective Captain Eugene Kennedy, said they would be leading the Bulldogs by seven points at the half and would win the game by 14 points. The Warriors won the contest, 7 to 6, and the players lost most of the money.

Territorial laws forbid gambling on athletic contests.

### HAL KELLER'S OBSERVATIONS

State's Hal Keller, alumni member of Phi Epsilon Mu, honorary physical education fraternity, and former all-around athlete here, has been a close observer of weekly football happenings at Kezar Stadium this past season.

The tow-headed Keller, who married a State coed and now has two other members in the family, has witnessed more than 10 Sunday gridiron battles. He has seen good games, fair ones and others which just plain "smelled up the place."

One contest which the likeable Hal can't forget was the St. Mary's-USF game, which the latter won, 32-20.

"I was more active during that encounter than any other game this season," the former Navy Lieutenant said. "I didn't get a minute's rest."

"Rest?" we queried. "Yes, rest!" Keller blasted back. "I was the scorekeeper!"

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## NETSTERS VIE FOR TITLES IN SEMI-FINAL ROUNDS

Having survived five weeks of grueling competition in the intramural tennis tournament, the following netsters are scheduled for the first semi-final rounds: Ray Enjaian, Bill Lillieborg, John Holden and Sid Posner.

Coach Bill Harkness announced that finals will be played after the Christmas vacation.

### Volleyball Team Planned

Plans for the first National Collegiate Volleyball championships were discussed at a meeting of school representatives at the University of California last weekend.

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## NEW PLAN

## Board Investigates Health Insurance

A student health plan, which would guarantee any student body member complete year around medical attention and hospitalization, is under preliminary investigation by the student corporation executive board.

"Contact has been made with the Permanente Health Foundation with the aim of securing information and cost figures for a hospitalization insurance which would prove superior to anything now available to corporation members," states Vin O'Leary, student body president.

"Our investigation of the health plan is still in the preliminary stages," continued O'Leary, "and only after more complete information is obtained can we determine the chances of it being adopted by the corporation."

After a workable plan is formulated, it will be presented to the executive board for further consideration.

## Guidance Center Serves Non-Vets

All students wishing vocational guidance may consult the Veterans' Guidance Center in Room 119, College Hall. Henry Lindgren, who is in charge of the center, said that it is the policy of the guidance center to aid all students rather than restrict its services to veterans alone.

In addition to the many veterans who have been processed through the guidance center, an average of one non-veteran per week has taken advantage of this opportunity for vocational advice.

The guidance center is able to give students who are dubious of their post-college career, a selection of fields in which various personality and aptitude tests show them as qualified. It also can assure students who have decided on their career that they are taking courses most helpful to them in their line of work.

## Freshmen to Help With Orientation

Present high freshmen interested in volunteering to help on the freshmen orientation program February 9 and 10 are requested to leave their names with the secretary of Miss Mary A. Ward, dean of women.

Freshmen and sophomore class officers will head committees, according to Vin O'Leary, president of the Associated Students.

Also assisting in registration will be members of Epsilon Sigma, formerly the Student Advisory Council, according to President Elayne Sullivan.

## World Affairs Council

Two hundred and fifty people from all the cities of Northern California converged on Asilomar last weekend for the first World Affairs Council. President J. Paul Leonard and Mrs. Olive Cowell attended.



GYM-JAMS! That's what more than 500 State students got when they flocked into the gym December 11 to hear the rocking rhythm of the Vernon Alley Trio. All ex-Staters, the boys are (from left to right): Jerome Richardson, Vernon Alley and Bob Skinner.

## Summer Session Head Plans For 3000 Students

An anticipated record attendance of 3000 students is expected at 1948 summer session, according to Glenn Kendall, director of summer session.

In addition, the summer program will be extended beyond the regular campus. Workshops initiated last year at Santa Rosa and Modesto will be continued. A recreation camp and field studies are planned.

There may be a special supervision workshop for elementary school principals.

Summer session will consist of a regular six weeks session beginning June 28, and a post session of three weeks beginning August 9. The program provides courses for regular college students who wish to continue their studies during the summer and for teachers who are extending their professional study.

## AVC Promoting For Hike In Veterans' Subsistence

State College chapter of the American Veterans' Committee has voted to promote a petition, letter and post card barrage on Congress when it convenes next January.

AVC Chairman Louis Katz said the barrage will be aimed at the congressional veterans' subsistence committee.

The campus chapter is tentatively planning an economic survey of the financial problems facing State ex-GI's.

## Grace Leathurby Recovers From Eye Operation

Mrs. Grace Leathurby, professor of education, in charge of the Fredrick Burk training school, has returned to her office on a half-day basis following a recent eye operation.

## Call-Bulletin Eulogizes Campus In Local Write-up

San Francisco State College, its place in the community, the state and the nation, and the field of education was given prominent play last Tuesday in a full page spread in the San Francisco Call Bulletin.

Kenneth Ehrman, Bulletin reporter, outlined in detail the history, ambitions and rising scholastic reputation of the school. The page spread on the Call's green sheet was replete with pictures of on campus activities and an aerial view of the new campus.

The story in the Bulletin was a part of the college's campaign to inform San Franciscans of the role State College plays in the community.

## Library Shut For Holiday; Books Renewed by Phone

Though the library will be closed during the Christmas holidays, the clerical staff will be on duty from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily.

Graduate students now are permitted to use the stacks upon presentation of a library card. Students may renew books by telephone.

## Herbert Jacobi Receives Top I. R. C. Position

Officers were elected by International Relations Club last Tuesday. Those elected were: Herbert Jacobi, president; John Kjol, vice-president; Harold Benham, secretary; Kaj Blomquist, treasurer; and Bill Tobin, librarian.

George E. Outland, professor of sociology, will sum up the world situation for IRC at an open meeting after Christmas vacation.

## Peace Resolution Votes Will Be Cast in January

State students will vote on world peace resolutions, formulated by Western College Congress recently, after Christmas vacation, according to Mardi Schwarz, State IRC delegate to the congress.

Ballots were expected to arrive from Stanford University in time for a State student vote before Christmas vacation, but they have been delayed.

## Phi Eta Chi Announces Pledges for Next Semester

Phi Eta Chi, service fraternity, announced its pledges for the current semester yesterday. The men are George Allen, Joe Eubanks, Scott Irvine, Tom Murphy, Sid Posner and Walt Travis. The pledges will be initiated after a brief indoctrination period.

## Re-Examinations On X-Rays to Be Posted

Appointments for student physical examinations and chest x-rays will be posted on campus bulletin boards after Christmas vacation.

Students who had x-rays taken this semester must have them re-taken in February because the x-ray machine was damaged.

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## COMPOSERS

## Workshop Offers Original Numbers

Works of 11 students and two faculty members were previewed at the Composers Workshop concert last Monday night in Frederic Burk Auditorium.

Selections included piano music, vocal scores, compositions featuring the flute with strings and the clarinet with strings. They were performed by students and faculty.

The event was attended by one of the largest audiences enjoyed by the musical group, according to Wendell Otey, conductor.

Among the composers represented were Joseph Eubanks, William Rice, Richard Bell, Donald Aird, Rose Nash, Walter Tolleson, Hellmuth Dusedau, Patricia Bandetini, Barbara Warren, Francis Claussen, Edwin Avril, as well as faculty musicians William Ward and Otey.

## Literature Examination

Children's Literature Test, for Kindergarten Primary and Elementary Credential students, is scheduled for Thursday, January 15 at noon in 210 Anderson Hall.

## Christmas Program Presented Tuesday By Choir, Symphony

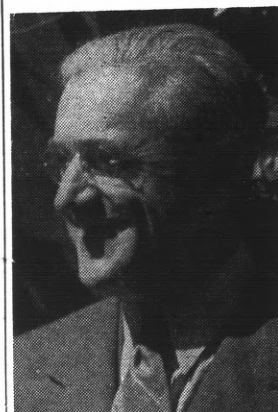
Christmas music as well as secular selections were featured by State's Cappella Choir and symphony orchestra at the annual Yuletide program last Tuesday night. Held in the First Baptist Church, the musical evening was complimentary to students and the public.

Directed by William Knuth, the orchestra performed the overture to "Die Meistersinger," by Wagner; the first movement to Brahms' Second Symphony and Mozart's Symphonie Concertante. The latter featured a woodwind choir composed of students Beverly Gehring, clarinet; Leon Pantajja, oboe; Sanford Berry, bassoon; and Wilfir Blumert, French horn.

Roy Freeburg conducted the choir in several traditional Christmas numbers. Harold Hollingsworth of the music faculty, was the soloist featured in Adam's "O Holy Night," accompanied by the orchestra and the choir.

A similar program was presented yesterday for the teachers institute, held in the San Francisco Opera House.

Over 200 students of the Division of Creative Arts participated in the performances at the First Baptist Church and San Francisco Opera House.



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## REVOLUTION

## Students to Grade Faculty Teaching

Revolution—The scholastic proletariat has seized the initiative—students will grade the teachers! No, this isn't an excerpt from a radio Moscow morning soap opera—It's hot off a mimeograph machine right here on the campus.

Carlo L. Lastrucci, sociology professor, is now circulating a set of specially designed forms to be distributed by the faculty to the students. Students will grade their instructors on diction, examinations (easy, difficult), lectures, assignments, attitude, personality.

Dr. Lastrucci calls his comprehensive scholastic Hooper rating the "Student-Faculty Reaction Scale." The survey is conducted unofficially by Lastrucci for the benefit of those teachers who wish to take advantage of it.

## Speakers Bureau to Hold Meetings Every Tuesday

Meetings of Speakers' Bureau are held every Tuesday noon in AA7. Miss Eleanore Bushnell, faculty, sponsor, invites students.

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## Final Examination Dates

January 19 to January 30, 1948

8:00 MWF	Friday, January 23—9:10 - 11
8:00 TTh; 8:25 TTh	Thursday, January 22—9:10 - 11
9:00 MWF	Monday, January 19—9:10 - 11
9:00 TTh; 9:45 TTh	Tuesday, January 20—9:10 - 11
10:00 MWF	Wednesday, January 21—9:10 - 11
10:00 TTh	Tuesday, January 27—9:10 - 11
11:00 MWF	Thursday, January 29—9:10 - 11
11:00 TTh	Thursday, January 29—1:10 - 3
12:00 MWF	Wednesday, January 28—9:10 - 11
12:00 TTh	Wednesday, January 28—1:10 - 3
1:00 MWF	Thursday, January 22—1:10 - 3
1:00 TTh	Friday, January 30—9:10 - 11
2:00 MWF	Tuesday, January 20—1:10 - 3
2:00 TTh	Wednesday, January 21—1:10 - 3
3:00 MWF	Monday, January 19—1:10 - 3
3:00 TTh; 3:25 TTh	Friday, January 23—1:10 - 3
4:00 MWF (Except as below)	Monday, January 26—1:10 - 3
4:00 TTh (Except as below)	Tuesday, January 27—1:10 - 3

## EXCEPTIONS:

B. S. 6 (all sections)	Monday, Jan. 26—9:10 - 11
Chem. 12B (Lab all sections)	Friday, Jan. 30—9:10 - 11
P. E. 150	Friday, Jan. 30—9:10 - 11
P. E. 153 (all sections)	Monday, Jan. 26—9:10 - 11
Educa. 160	Monday, Jan. 26—4:00 - 6
Educa. 239	Tuesday, Jan. 20—6:30 - 8
Educa. 240, 340, 345	Monday, Jan. 19—4:10 - 6
Educa. 243	Thursday, Jan. 22—4:10 - 6
Educa. 250	Wednesday, Jan. 21—6:30 - 8
Educa. 390	Wednesday, Jan. 28—4:00 - 6
P. E. 200; Rec. 174	Wednesday, Jan. 21—7:00 - 9
Rec. 176	Monday, Jan. 19—7:00 - 9

REMARKS: Daily classes follow MWF and TTh schedule. Classes meet in regular rooms unless otherwise indicated. Instructors meet all scheduled examination periods. Any type or combination of examination types accepted. No examination of less than one hour, and students excused as they finish. No classes or other activities during examination schedule. No examinations in the two-week period preceding Jan. 19.